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Remittance should be made in New York, money
order, or checks on New York, Washington,
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They now style the Prohibition defeat up in
Maine a General New Down.

Bartoldi's "Liberty" is at present enlightening
the world on the part of Congressmen
partisanship and neglect of business.

If timber-box cars must continue to be used
on railways, at least let them be compelled to
carry axes both inside and outside, to prevent
the freeloading passengers from the wreck in case of
accident.

It is gratifying to know that not a single "day
for envoys" on the late Representative
Snows, of Alaska, and other worthies was
allowed to be postponed this session by waiting
time on more legislation and other public busi-
ness.

For my faith, Separation of the petitions claim-
ing to be from residents on the line and favoring
the Trans-Mountain Railroad. It can be demon-
strated that the residents along the line are al-
most unanimously opposed to having their
streets defaced by these tracks.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild has proved a
very intelligent and efficient officer. Of course
the President must be the judge of how best to
compose the circle of his confidential advisers,
but if Mr. Fairchild is appointed Secretary of
the Treasury the country will recognize the
choice as a wise one.

The managers of the Everett Tramway should
put on better horses. An overhauled outfit
car drawn by one small lean horse is a sight to
exasperate humane people. The condition of the
cablestone paving between these tracks is abominable. If the managers of these lines
don't want them paralleled they should improve
the service.

The President's action in vetoing the Pauper
Pension Bill is approved by all honest pension-
ers, as well as by all who have any sense of
justice. Pension should never be granted except
for disabilities contracted in the line of duty. Mr.
Cleveland voiced the feeling of all true soldiers
when he said the list of pensioners ought to be
"a roll of honor."

Very rarely has so good an appointment been
made at the Capitol as that of Colonel Frank
H. Atfield to be Assistant Librarian of the
Senate. Colonel Atfield is an accomplished
gentleman, a literary man of sound attainments
and is every way peculiarly fitted for such a
position. The Senate is to be congratulated on
securing so valuable a man.

It is reported that large gold mines have
been discovered in Honduras. Nothing could
more benefit the world at large, by upsetting
the conspiracy of the single-standard goldmines.
A heavy population of gold, that would send
down about a 15 to 1 ratio toward silver,
would gloriously.

"Confound their policies—
Frustate their lavish tricks."

If it is difficult to warn and light railway
trains without the use of fire upon each car,
why do not inventors turn their attention to
making a fire-proof car instead of the tinder-
box cars? I am told that the body of a car
with asbestos or similar material for warmth
would be expensive as to first cost, but would
be an immense saving in possible suits for
damages, as well as otherwise.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: In your
last number, Mr. Shanks, tells a story
to the New York *Journal*, tells a story
to my discredit. He says that when my recent
book, "The Vanderbilts," was published,
he got a "splendid notice" in the *Sun*, because Mr. Dana
was a "personal friend" of mine that gave
it and got "a most sarcastic article on the folly
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